

# Alumni honor seven



Verda M. Christensen



Loren C. Dunn



Dr. Nyle Brady



Wallace Gardner



Harold Smith

Seven prominent personalities, five of them BYU alumni, will be honored Friday at the annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet, at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Awards given include the Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary BYU Alumni Awards. Five persons will receive the service award and two will be presented the alumni awards.

Ron Hyde, executive director of the Alumni Association, indicated the Distinguished Service Award, initiated in 1937, is given to BYU alumni who act as Mormon examples in "their profession, community, college, state, nation and church."

Past recipients of this award include Clyde Sangren, a vice president of BYU, Oakley Evans, vice president of J.C. Penneys and Stan Watts, former BYU basketball coach and current BYU Director of Athletics.

DISTINGUISHED Service Awards will be presented to Dr. Nyle G. Brady, associate dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, Verda Mae Fuller Christensen, prominent Salt Lake City author, teacher and homemaker and Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other persons receiving recognition for distinguished service include Harold Smith, president and manager of the Heber Exchange Company in Heber City and Wallace Gardner of Spanish Fork, vice president and director of Zion's First National Bank.

This is the second year for BYU Honorary Alumni Awards. They are presented to persons who have made significant contributions to BYU but are not alumni of the university. This year's recipients are Dr. Virginia Culter, former dean of the College of Family Living at BYU and Sidney M. Horman, noted western states architect, builder and developer.

SERVICE award winner, Harold Smith, graduated from BYU in 1937, the first year the awards were given. He has been president of the Heber Chamber of Commerce and he owns the Heber Exchange Company in Heber City.

As an active supporter of community progress, Smith is director of the Associated Food Stores and president of the Utah Retail Grocers.

Wallace H. Gardner, 38, is a former mayor of Spanish Fork and has been president of the Spanish Fork Jaycees. He has served as executive vice president of the Bank of Spanish Fork and is a former Utah State senator.

Other awards presented to Gardner have been the Spanish Fork Jaycees distinguished service award and the Utah State Jaycees distinguished service award.

TWO ALUMNI award winners graduated in 1941. Dr. Nyle C. Brady, one of these two winners, serves as director of Cornell University's Agricultural Experiment Station, in addition to being associate dean.

He is author of "The Nature and Properties of Soils," a widely-used text book in the study of soil science, and he has been director of science and education for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and advisor to the President on matters of agronomy and soil technology.

Verda Mae Fuller Christensen, the other '41 graduate, is a prolific writer, has authored a column in "The Sunset News" and many articles for the old

Improvement Era and The Relief Society Magazine. She has written for KSL Television and the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

Mrs. Christensen has also written lesson manuals for the LDS Church and has composed more than 60 songs. She is a former high school teacher in Tooele and Kamas, and she enjoys politics.

Elder Loren C. Dunn, 53, is involved in missionary leadership work for the LDS Church. He is a former basketball star of BYU and was a member of the team when it won the NIT in 1951.

Elder Dunn worked many years in the field of public relations prior to being called to the LDS First Council of Seventy.

Honorary alumni winner Dr. Virginia F. Culter received degrees from the University of Utah, Stanford University, and Cornell.

In 1954, she became technical director in home economics education for the U.S. International Cooperative

Administration, serving two years in Thailand and five years in Indonesia.

Dr. Culter served as chairman of the Family Economics and Home Management Department of the BYU College of Family Living and she has established a scholarship fund for the college.

Sidney M. Horman has directed the building of many apartment complexes, schools and Churches since World War II, and has helped in the construction of the Church welfare buildings. He is a member of the BYU Development Committee and has assisted in such fund raising projects for the library.

Horman is also a member of the BYU Minerals Committee and he has received the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award.

The public is invited to attend the Alumni Homecoming Banquet where these people will be honored. Tickets are available through the BYU Alumni Association.

## Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 26

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

### Homecoming agenda: music, drama, movies

Music, drama and movies head today's agenda of Homecoming activities as Homecoming heads into its second day.

Today's theme, "Life is the Church," will feature music from the temple pageants, Church movies and panel discussions.

Headlining the program will be the traditional Homecoming assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Appearing at the assembly will be the University Chorale, the Symphony Orchestra, Ballroom Dance team and the Women's Chorus. In between the music and dance numbers, the lights will be turned off and a slide presentation showing different aspects of campus life will be shown.

According to Des Wilson, vice president of Culture, the assembly promises to be "cultural, elegant and uplifting."

Following the assembly at 11:15 in the West Patio, music from the various temple pageants will be presented. At noon in the Varity Theater, a panel question and answer period is scheduled.

Following, at 1 p.m., religious music will be presented by various BYU musical groups in the West Patio.

"King Saul," a one-act play by Orson S. Card will be acted out in the Step-down Lounge of the ELWC at 2 p.m. And finally again on the West Patio at 3 p.m., there will be a contemporary music presentation.

Starting at 1 p.m. and continuing until

4 p.m., Church movies will be shown in the ELWC's Little Theater.

On Wednesday Homecoming presents "Life is Heritage." Featured will be quilting, the Tribe of Many Feathers, heritage displays, photographs and old ficks.

Thursday will headline "Life is Your Right to Vote." Debates will be featured throughout the day. Thursday evening, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will fiddle and sing their wares before the student body.

"Life is BYU" will be the theme for Friday. Powder puff football, skins, dance demonstrations, pie eating contests, a tug-of-war, bubble-blowing contest, three-legged races, chariot races and a mud football game will be the featured events.

Saturday is the parade, the football game and the Homecoming dance.

Although this is the 97th anniversary of the founding of BYU, the history of this week's celebrations goes back only 81 years.

It was 1891 when President Karl G. Maeser read the history of the 16-year-old institution to the student body and faculty as part of the first Founder's Day activities held in the Provo Tabernacle.

Following years meant Founder's Day in the fall and "Home Coming" in the spring. The two were united in the 1920's and since those early days Homecoming has remained the highlight of the fall for faculty, students and alumni.

## Grades can improve

## Campus office offers help

By SHAWNA PETERSON  
Staff Writer

"Have you tried us?" Such might be the question Dr. Ray Alvord, Chairman of Academic Standards, would ask all students who find themselves merely concerned or in serious difficulty with regard to studies and grades.

As the new Chairman of Academic Standards, Dr. Alvord is primarily concerned with seeing the student succeed. "Our goal is to minimize the possibility of failure of students who are sincere in succeeding."

THE OFFICE of Academic Standards, located in B202 ASB, is not merely an office to enforce academic standards set up by the university, but it is a place where

students can go to get help in better understanding their problems.

BYU is unique from many other universities because it is increasing its academic standards rather than lowering them. Every BYU student has the potential to succeed.

ONCE HERE, all students must maintain an established grade point average of 2.00 to remain in good standing. Most students do. However, academic problems do occur for any number of reasons.

Academic warning is issued if the GPA for courses taken during the most recent semester is lower than 2.00. Probation occurs when the accumulative GPA of courses taken at BYU is below 2.00.

If the accumulative GPA

remains below the 2.00 mark during a probationary semester, suspension occurs. Then the student is denied enrollment during day or evening classes until an individualized reinstatement program is completed.

STUDENTS SHOULD not wait until the end of a semester to become concerned if he is having difficulties in his academic life. The time to act is now, according to officials.

Help can be found not only at the Office of Academic Standards, but at the Personal Development Center and College Advancement Center being developed in each college.

## Clubs . . . Clubs . . . Clubs . . .

## SPUR ALUMS

Spur Alums, Homecoming party tonight, 8 p.m. 396 ELWC.

## ARCHERY CLUB

The "Y" Archery Club announces the Cox Tournament for Oct. 14. This will be in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse at 8 a.m.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Volunteers, preferably international students, are needed to carry International Flags in the Homecoming Parade. Call Mark Youngs, 375-5005, evenings.

## GOODTIME COMPANY

Members Our first practice will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Campus Plaza Lounge at 5 p.m.

## INTERNATIONAL

## FOLK DANCERS

Open house for all folkdancers, past and present, Sunday, Oct. 15, 3-5 p.m. at the home of Don and Mary Bee Jensen, 1484 E. 1650 N.

## INTERMOUNTAIN

## SCUBA DIVERS

All interested in Thanksgiving

Reynolds to speak  
at biology seminar

Dr. Noel R. Reynolds will be the featured speaker at today's Biological and Agricultural Science sponsored seminar in 456 MARB at 3:10 p.m.

Reynolds' presentation is entitled "Philosophy in Biology: A Perspective."

He received his B.S. degree at BYU and his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy and political theory from Harvard University.

California Dive, special meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:30, 231 MARB

## WINDBREAKERS

## MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. 125 JKB

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History, will meet to plan the year's activities on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 4:10 p.m. in 379-381 ELWC.

## STUDENT

## EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Join SEA now! Information in 201 MCKB. First meeting Oct. 18 at 7:30 in 261 MCKB.

## CANADIAN CLUB

Monthly Canadian Club meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. (place to be announced at a later date). Elections for vice-president will be held and Brother and Sister Alfred E. Youngs will be guest speakers.

Canadian Thanksgiving is going to be a Thanksgiving Dinner and dance in the Skyroom, Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets (\$3.50 per person, or free with a Canadian Club membership) go on sale Monday, Oct. 16 in the Stepdown Lounge in the Y Center.

## YOUNG MEN REUNION

A Young Men reunion is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 347 of the Wilkinson Center Saturday and present Young Men are invited to attend.

## COLLEGIATE

## ATHLETIC SOCIETY

CAS Open House, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. CAS Reunion following the

## Math award deadline coming

The deadline is rapidly approaching for mathematics and chemistry students wishing to apply for the John Einar Anderson one-year scholarships.

Deadline for submitting applications for scholarships ranging in donations from \$200 to \$600 is Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Undergraduate students carrying 15 credit hours and graduate students carrying nine credit hours, who can demonstrate financial need are eligible for the scholarships.

Students currently holding BYU academic scholarships are not eligible to apply for the scholarships.

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Daily

Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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## London Bridge' part of Frolics

London Bridge," a three-man al group recently signed by Mot Records, will appear in the House Frolics Friday and Sunday.

Carl Engemann, past president of Capitol Records, said, "If my years in music make any judge, London Bridge' is a group that's going places in a big way... and soon."

The group describes their sound as "folk rock." However, they are not. With their accompanying instruments, they have a big sound. London Bridge's first record, "Reason Why," was just released with Mot.

The producer of their recent recordings is Al Capps, nationally respected music arranger, producer and producer.



## Proficiency exam given free this year

The Junior English Proficiency exam, a requirement of every student intending to graduate from BYU, will be given without charge this academic year, according to George Bennion, the examination director.

Examinations for the exam are Nov. 4, 20, March 10, May 12 and 27. Bennion said admission is by ticket only. The tickets are available now at each college's placement center. (Students

should see p. 14 of the current Class Schedule for detailed information about the exam.)

"There are cards enough for all eligible students," Bennion said. "But, in the past, crises have resulted from two unmet practices," he warned.

He said these practices were putting off the exam until a student's senior year, even until the last few days before graduation and also students getting tickets and then not

bothering to attend the exam, perhaps thinking they would rather get a ticket for a later exam or pay a fee and take it at their leisure.

Having taken this into consideration, he said, policies have been established so juniors always will have preferential consideration and, as far as possible, private exams will be limited to students who have no reasonable way to meet the exam schedule.

## Council aims to improve

Students at BYU have an opportunity to improve the academic program of their individual colleges with \$25,000 of ASBYU funds and a group of 13 representatives known as the College Council.

The Council, whose task it is to administer the ASBYU funds, brings together representatives of each college to initiate and give direction to projects of an academic nature.

Chairman for the Council is ASBYU Academics Vice President John Baird. The Council is directly responsible to ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

"We feel there are some exciting possibilities for this year's council," said Fillmore. "This is the first time it has had total control in allocating the \$25,000 it has at its disposal."

Members of the Council and

their respective colleges are Art Sindel, Business; Ted Phillips, Fine Arts and Communications; Jeff Simons, General Education; Brian Rabe, Humanities; Janice Clark, Nursing; Andrew Ehat, Physical and Math Science; Mike Madeo, Physical Education; Bill Egbert, Engineering; Carol Blanch, Family Living; Chuck Bush, Social Science; Brent Atkin, Biological and Agricultural Science; Susan Hiscox, Education and Jim Rasmussen, Religion.

According to Fillmore, there are four main roles for this year's College Council: (1) administer money to student-initiated and oriented projects of an academic nature, (2) represent each college in student government, (3) serve as an idea group for improved academics and (4) initiate projects and activities to improve academics in each college.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**In Concert . . .**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**PETER YARROW**  
(Paul and Mary stayed home.)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**University of Utah**

**Union Ballroom**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**8 p.m.                      Saturday, Oct. 14**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

# Paperback Book Sale

The BYU Bookstore is having a paperback book sale. They have over 2,000 assorted titles in all areas of interest. These are not old editions or damaged left overs. Some are new, some used but all are clean. This sale is a Bookstore first and will be continued if the campus response is favorable. The sale price is \$3.30 on the dollar example \$9.95 reg. price, sale price \$3.30. This sale begins Tuesday, Oct. 10 so come in early and pick up a few while the selection is best.

## Tues. Oct. 10

TEXT DEPT.





Musicologist,  
composer,  
critic

## Program changed to Paris

A recent change was made from Grenoble to Paris as the center for the French Semester Abroad program.

This change doesn't effect the actual study program which is determined by BYU faculty.

"Grenoble was out of the way. It was more of a rural setting," said Keith Orme, Travel Study promotion supervisor. "There is an easier access from Paris to

other areas such as Grenoble, the chateau country or possibly London."

Students will be able to visit the museums and take advantage of the Parisian faculty from the university, Alliance Française.

The location change fits into the touring schedule for the other travel study groups from Jerusalem, Salzburg and Madrid. The extra time will be used to visit these other cities.

## Tryouts today for special Indian show

Tryouts for a special dramatic presentation for BYU Indian Week will be today in the Grant Building from 3-5:30 p.m.

Interested Indian students are eligible for the Nov. 8 and 9 presentation which will consist of dramatic readings, traditional and modern dance and scenes from moments in North American Indian history, according to Bryce Chamberlain, advisor to Indian Studies.

IN ADDITION, he continued, "excerpts from the story of *The People* together with highlights from speeches and thoughtful expression given by historically famous Indian leaders will give insight and understanding to the Indian and non-Indian at BYU."

Also underway, Chamberlain indicated, are plans for a dramatic entertainment to be presented next semester and the Lamanite Extravaganza next February.

ANY North American Indian, Latin American Indian or Polynesian interested in becoming involved in the Lamanite Extravaganza may come to today's tryouts, he said.

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Tickets on Sale

ELWC 329

\$2.50

(Seating on a First Come,  
First Served Basis)

PLUS



## Natty Bumpo & Friends

including

(Marvin Pyne, Allen Cherry)



# News on the shelves saves time, space

In order to increase space and efficiency, the BYU Library has taken the current newspapers off the racks and placed them on shelves.

According to Marvin Wiggins, coordinator for reference services, there were several problems with the old system. It took 20 hours per week just to put the newspapers on the racks and take them off again. Now it only takes eight hours to place the papers," he added.

Also, with the racks, there wasn't enough room for students to read the newspapers, Wiggins said. "By making the changeover, we have doubled the student seating capacity in the newspaper reading area," he continued.

ANOTHER advantage is that the Library can now give students 50 per cent more space for their personal articles, said Wiggins.

"Of course with any change you have a few problems," commented Wiggins. "We no longer started putting newspapers on shelves when students began putting their brief cases on top of the newspapers. The only thing we could do was remove them," he said.

"We also had to remove students' belongings when we fast made the changeover. We tried to place students' belongings where they could easily find them. Nevertheless, we had a few complaints," Wiggins said.

"Everyone seems to have gotten

used to the system by now," said Wiggins. Of course, if students have any complaints, we're willing to listen," he added.

## BYU, Ricks combine in drama tour

"BYU Hits Broadway," an eight-day travel study tour, will be conducted Nov. 21-28.

The tour is open to any BYU or Ricks College student who is interested in the theater, opera and ballet," said Dr. Charles Metten, tour director. However, the tour is limited to 25 persons. Besides attending several dramatic productions, the New York City Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera, the group will take backstage tours, participate in daily critique sessions and be able to talk to actors, directors and playwrights.

The tour price is \$384 from Salt Lake City. It includes jet fare, hotel accommodations, tickets for seven productions, seminars, backstage visits and BYU class credit if desired. Interested students should contact the Department of Travel Study.

Among the productions which will be playing are "Creation of the World and Other Business," "Sunshine Boys" and "Much Ado About Nothing." There will also be two new plays about Abraham Lincoln.

## Good deals go on and on at Roy Rogers.

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4. The London Bridge
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6. Special Guests

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Homecoming

## DANCES

SATURDAY OCT. 14

8:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Ballroom — "5 Deep"

Skyroom — "Milestones"

SFLC — "Penny Candy"  
(Married Couples)

East Gym — "Peace & Quiet"  
(Rock)

134 RB — "Inspired Version"  
Courthouse — "Lelea Springs"

\$2.50 per couple





# editorial

## Outrageous fortune

BYU is not the kind of college that sits back when humanitarian causes are in the arena of concern.

When thousands of wives and children meet this week at the annual convention of the Families of POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia, they become our concern.

When asked what could be done to insure the return of the POW one wife, whose husband was shot down seven years ago, said she "would like to see everyone informed." She believes that once the public knows of the disappearance and treatment of over 1900 soldiers they will respond.

Why?

"Because these POWs and MIAs were making this country safer for those who live here. They were Americans doing what they were asked to do by their leaders whom they trusted," she explains.

Some might scorn that today, at a time when the issue of patriotism and how to show it continues to be tossed about in the gambit of gasuality. Yet these men have gone further than that—rather, been forced to sink lower than that.

There is no longer a right or a wrong, or good or bad. There is only one man of thousands sitting in the winter time on an iron mat, mosquito net wadded around his frigid feet, torn rags covering a sucked-in torso. The cold penetrates, numbs and taunts. His empty stomach starts a rumble and ends in convulsions of his whole body.

He will have to get up. He swings his stiffened legs to the floor, stands with great effort, slaps at his skinny legs, wasted backside and bony chest. The flesh feels dead.

As he paces, he gropes for something to occupy his thoughts. He has recited the names of the states forward and backward. He has built boats and houses in his mind, gone on imaginary walking tours, retraced most of the memorable events of his life, the plots of books and movies. Eventually, his mind will be a husk as empty as a beach on cold fall morning.

No. The issue at hand now is humanity. The games of Battleship, Stratego, Conflict, Blitzkrieg and Bismarck must be put away. There are no dice for the POWs. And the valiance of their human spirits, the wings of their souls are poor losers to the polity.

In this modern day and age of life-saving medicine and the United Nations, it is hard for any of us to understand that conflict ideologies can still kill men. Yet we do understand action.

Since politics has put them there, politics must be used to snatch them out. Please write your local and state leaders today and explain your feelings. Better yet, write the Central Committee, Hanoi, North Vietnam, and ask them to comply with the Geneva Convention on Treatment of Prisoners of War. Do it now, before many more minds are lives converge forever.

POW wives: victory or peace whichever is first

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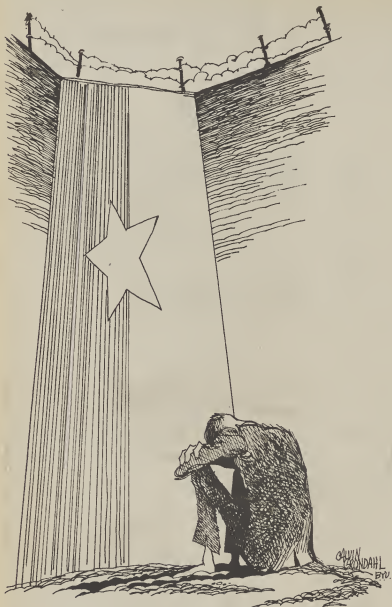
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### Prisoners of war

### in Vietnam

## Put yourself in their position

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article by Col. Earl G. Peck, commander of the Offutt (Omaha, Neb.) Air Force Base, originally appeared in *Air Pulse*, Offutt's newspaper.

Would you really like to do something different next weekend? Try this:

Wake up at 6 a.m. Don't bother to dress. Being in your pajamas will add a little realism to what you are going to do.

Go directly to the foot of your bed and sit there, feet on the floor. Do not talk. Make no unnecessary movements. The door to your bedroom should be locked and no one allowed to enter, except twice a day when some bread and soup will be slipped just inside the door.

Stay in that position all day. At 9 p.m. you may lie down and try to sleep.

Next day, same thing.

An exercise in meditation? No. An exercise in getting some idea of what it might be like to be a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. In some respects, this exercise might be a little more rigorous than the experiences of POWs in Hanoi. There probably won't be any ants crawling up and down your walls for you to watch... no rats or mice scampering around in front of you to occupy your mind.

But then you don't have any bones that have been broken (and perhaps rebroken in the course of "interrogation") that are rendering your arms or legs useless. You'll probably cheat a little and go to the bathroom when nature's call becomes too insistent. The POW couldn't do this. And, best of all, you know you can get up and walk out anytime you get tired of this foolishness. The POW in North Vietnam can't... and he's not really sure that he ever will be allowed to get up and

walk... to go back to his wife and family.

Hundreds of these men have never heard from their wives, children or parents since they've been captured. Many have been imprisoned for as long as eight years.

At home, these hundreds of wives, children and other relatives have no idea whether their husbands or fathers are dead or alive.

They send letters and packages, but there is no response in many cases. When you go home tonight, ask your wife (or sweetheart) how she would feel not knowing—for five, six, or seven years—whether you were alive or not.

Think about these things. Think hard.

Recently, the wives and relatives of POWs and MIAs in Vietnam decided to

do something themselves. They hit Hanoi where they could—in the arena of world public opinion. Through their efforts Washington, Hanoi and third governments have been deluged with letters and petitions insisting on Hanoi's compliance with the Geneva Convention.

The results?

From 1964 to fall 1969, a total of only 600 letters from 110 men had been received by families. Since October 1969, more than 1,200 additional letters have been received. Two hundred men have been allowed to write. A few wives of MIAs received letters from their husbands after four or five years with no word at all... finding out for the first time that their husbands were alive.

Try the little exercise described above... think about the men held captive in North Vietnam, some of whom may be personal friends of yours.

# ettes

## FASCINATING FEMININITY

Editor: Colleen Henrichsen's editorial of Oct. 3 expressed the attitude affirmatively common among Mormon women that women's liberation is nothing but a group of glib, frustrated, man-hating females bent on complete destruction of the family and household. However, anyone who has been associated with these feminists... or has read extensively on the subject of the liberation of women, will tell Sister Henrichsen that the proponents are extremely bizarre, intelligent and creative group.

It seems apparent that, despite her reason to it, Henrichsen has not read Christine Geier's female Eunuch, for the scope of the book is much wider than the trivia of housewifery. I would recommend that she read it with an open mind. I would recommend that... read the book. While there is much in it that we may readily see to be inconsistent with the gospel, there is at the same time much truth.

Despite Henrichsen's assertions, feminists do not blame men for the best loved status of women in far as I've been able to see. They do blame men for being blind, conceited and selfish enough to perpetuate the system. And, Colleen, Edmund Freud not a new target of attack for him, but your first paragraph stated: I agree you pick up Betty Friedan's famous *Mystery*, published in 1963. No *Mystery*. Friedan is not a catnip strike against family and priesthood, it is instead a call for women, and in many ways, to avoid themselves honestly, sincerely, intelligence, capability, courage, self-will and respect.

Many women are content with so-called Womanhood, but others are not satisfied to subvert their intelligence, capability and independence of will. It's all a matter of personal freedom and self-respect. Frank Ruppe Sophomore Montgomery, Alabama

## FUN FOR EVERYONE

Editor: Having been a follower of the *Nitty Gritty Dirt Band* since its inception in '68, when "Buy For Me The Rain" was in the top-ten, I must congratulate

the Social Office for their crookedjack "barrel-scraping" technique. Too long have they remained in Southern California playing to packed houses at the Troubadour and Golden Bear. I guarantee those who will undergo a little "BYU" grade and go to a "hugabon" Homecoming concert that they will enjoy it. It will be hard, in the Big Man, to get that "older" feeling so essential for a Dirt Band concert, but I'm sure they'll electricity us the way they did at U.C. Davis in 1967. I will admit they remained rather obscure a few years ago until "Mr. Bolanque", but they were keeping themselves musically alive doing concerts, recording 7 albums, singing "Hand Me Down Them Cuts Of Beans" in "Paint Your Wagon", and playing at San Diego State fraternity parties.

BYU... wide into what will be a great concert. Be ready for some fine licks by Nitty Bumpo et al. I saw their show last week and it was both fun and thought-provoking. There will be no gap of continuity between them and the Dirt Band. So do yourself a favor and go to the Homecoming concert. Starch Harpo, Tooty, King o' de Banjo, Spunky Duff (the Dirt Band collectively), and you will be glad you did.

Herb Clayton  
Senior  
Ventura, Calif.

## FLAUNTS FOR WORK

Editor: I wish all students really knew how much work goes into Homecoming—particularly in getting a concert. I think it's great the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band are coming for the concert. They have received excellent critiques on their concerts and their albums.

No one really realizes how much work goes into the activities put on at this campus. I've worked in the Women's Office and I'm on a Homecoming committee and even my smallest part was almost impossible to accomplish with school and Church work. Perhaps if people like Terry Johnson would offer to help, there would be less of a stress on everyone and more and better things would be accomplished. I commend Anthony Antonelli on keeping his snazzy and G.P.A. intact while keeping such a job as Social V.P. for BYU.

Lin Anderson  
Royal City, Wash.

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Panel Question and Answer Period—Varsity Theater  
1:00 p.m.  
Religious Music by BYU musical groups—West Patio, ELWC  
2:00 p.m.  
One-act Play "King Saul" by Orson Scott Card—Step-down Lounge  
3:00 p.m.  
Contemporary Musical Presentation—West Patio  
1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Church Movies—Little Theater, ELWC  
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Grizzly aftermath of rail disaster

SALTILLO, Mexico—Rescue crews have finished their work at the site of Mexico's second worst rail disaster and authorities put the number of confirmed dead at 204 and injured at 1,098.

Police Chief Genaro Gutierrez Devila said Sunday the teams had also collected parts of bodies maimed beyond recognition that could have belonged to 10 more victims, but he said there was no way of confirming this.

The train's engineer, Melchor Sanchez Echeverria, and at least one other member of his crew face charges of homicide.

## Peace hope still alive

WASHINGTON—The White House indicated yesterday Henry Kissinger's secret Paris talks with the North Vietnamese will go into an unprecedented third day of negotiations.

"I would anticipate there would be a third day of meetings," said presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as he drew even tighter the curtain of secrecy surrounding the Vietnam peace talks.

## McGovern not impressed

WASHINGTON—Senator George McGovern, in campaign appearances during the weekend, said that he does not find it accidental "that the peace rumors are flying as the campaign nears its showdown phase."

"I don't believe that Mr. Nixon is going to end the war," he said. "I think the peace rumors are flying to coincide with the cloudy days of this campaign. If I become the president, there isn't any doubt at all that the war will end quickly."

## Troops battle near Saigon

SAIGON—Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces 12 miles north of Saigon yesterday. South Vietnam's military command contended the enemy penetration posed no serious threat to the capital.

## U.S. to aid foreign launches

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced today that the United States will provide other countries, including Communist China, with assistance in launching space satellites for peaceful use.

A spokesman for the National Security Council told newsmen at a White House briefing the program will be available to all countries "as long as each launching was for peaceful purposes."

## Provo man arraigned in City Court for alleged unlawful cohabitation

A Provo man has been arraigned in Provo City Court and ordered to appear in Fourth District Court Oct. 26 for preliminary hearing on charges of unlawful cohabitation.

Robert Potter, 865 W. 2100 No., Provo, was arrested in his home Thursday night where he was living with his legal wife and two girls with whom he allegedly staged fake wedding ceremonies to give them the impression they were legally married. One of the girls was five months pregnant and

the other was believed to be pregnant.

Police were notified of the situation when another girl who was allegedly being recruited into the family apparently wrote to her parents telling them of the situation. It is believed the girl's parents notified Provo police.

Potter and his wife have been excommunicated from the LDS Church for their views on plural marriage, according to Police officials. The two girls allegedly living with Potter, ages 20 and 18, are nudes, as is Potter.

## Students urged to prevent fire hazards

The Provo fire department is campaigning against fire hazards in cooperation with National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-16.

"We strongly urge you not to put storage in furnace room areas," said Stan Brown, Provo Fire Department Chief. This and unattended burning candles are the two sources cited by Chief Brown as major causes of fires in student dwellings.

During the week of Oct. 16-23, a crew from the fire department will distribute fire preventative literature to apartment dwellings. All apartments east of University Ave. will then be checked for violations of the city's fire codes.

If any violations are found, the apartment owner must correct the situation within a given amount of time or further action will be taken.

The department will also visit single family home units and a fire check list and escape plan will be left with each family.



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## Accused slayer under observation

James Walter Winkle is under observation in Utah State Hospital following his attorney's motion that he is unable to stand trial.

Two analysts, Dr. Robert Crast and Dr. Phillip Washburn, both of Provo, have been appointed to observe Winkle for a period not to exceed 30 days, to decide on his

present mental condition. After the period additional hearings will be held concerning his sanity at the time of the alleged murder.

Winkle was arraigned Friday morning in Provo District Court on two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the death of Lillian Anderson, Provo, and Kimberly Anderson, Orem.

## Soviets lose crops, face shortage

MOSCOW (AP) — Already struggling to cope with a bad grain harvest, Soviet authorities have revealed potato and vegetable crop failures caused by drought conditions.

The lead editorial in Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, urged farmers yesterday to prepare now for a maximum effort next year to "compensate for losses of production in the current year."

It mentioned not only grain, a major index of agricultural success, but also a need to increase potato and vegetable production.

"The drought of the current year in many regions influenced the crop of these important food

products," said Pravda in its euphemistic style.

It had been reported earlier that searing heat in the Moscow region had nearly wrecked the crop of potatoes—a staple of the Russian diet along with bread.

But Pravda's reference to the potato and vegetable problem indicated crop failures went beyond the Moscow area. Even in the best of years there are not enough vegetables for the Russian table although potatoes have been in adequate supply the last few years.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington reported a serious food situation in the Soviet Union, citing "various sources." It said Moscow may be planning to import more food from satellite countries in addition to the massive purchase

of 20 million tons of wheat from the United States.

The grain harvest, planned for an average of 195 million tons a year during the current five-year period, may fall well below the 170-million ton mark this year.

Harvesters in Siberia and northern Kazakhstan are trying to bring in crops damaged by rain and snow with time running out. The shortages have sparked official campaigns to save bread and flour. There have so far been no corresponding drives to conserve potato and vegetable supplies.

But Pravda seemed to carry a warning that shortages of those commodities might develop.



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## Ted Kennedy to visit Utah, will campaign for Owens

Sen. Edward Kennedy will campaign in Utah Friday for Democratic congressional candidate Wayne Owens, according to Owens' office.

Shortly after Kennedy's plane lands at Salt Lake International Airport, Kennedy and Owens will visit John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Granger. Kennedy will then fly by helicopter to Tooele for an afternoon rally and then return to Salt Lake City for a party rally in the Terrace Ballroom and \$100-per-plate dinner for Owens, managers said.

Owens, a Mormon politician, is seeking to unseat four-term Republican Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd. Earlier in the year, the Kennedy mansion on the outskirts of Washington, D.C., was the scene of a fund-raising activity that drummed up about \$10,000 for Owens.

Kennedy will also visit Idaho Friday to campaign for Democratic Senate nominee William E. Davis. He is scheduled to speak at a noon rally on the steps of the Idaho Statehouse and address a Democratic fund-raising luncheon, officials said.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, is the last surviving male member of the political family.

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## Daily Universe

## Sports



## Aerial battle

## 'Cats eye Miners

BYU's Cougars squared their season's record at 2-2 last Saturday afternoon as they upset favored California State at Long Beach 38-27.

The Cougars felt behind early but didn't throw up their hands in despair and settled down to play solid football. Commented Coach LaVell Edwards, "Even the team didn't realize what a great accomplishment it was to come back after being down so far and follow the game plan."

A key man for the mountain



Cougars quarterback Dave Terry hands off to teammate Wayne Bower during action in the UCLB game. Cougars went on to win 38-27 in Anaheim.

felmes was the man Edwards calls his "bread and butter player," Pete VanValkenburg. "Fleet" Pete scored twice on runs of 64 and 73 yards with the last tally putting the Cats in front for good.

Dan Hansen, defensive captain, commented, "We held our poise and came back when we had to. Everyone tried hard, and it paid off."

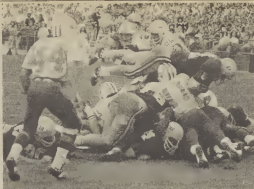
This week the Cougars face a stiff challenge from the Texas-El Paso Miners. The Texas club is led by quarterback Gary Keithley, one of the top passers in the nation.

Last weekend Keithley had another exceptional passing game but watched his club fall to Utah, a team which also boasts a top-notch thrower in Don Van Galder.

Keithley's showing against Utah will likely keep him in the top spot among conference signal-callers. He usually teams with Greg Taylor or Lonnie Crittenden for his aerial magic and this weekend may be no exception.

Footballers traditionally fly in UTEP-BYU games. Even though the Cougars have had a tendency to stay on the ground in past years, they break with tradition when playing the Miners.

This season the Cats' vaunted pass defense has been put to the supreme test. They first met



Cougars defenders, led by Dan Hansen (11), stack up the Long Beach front line but not until the halfback dives over for the score. Hansen led the Cougar defense in the team's second win.

highly-touted Dennis Morrison of Kansas State and crushed him. Next they tangled with USU's Tony Adams.

His teammates gave him plenty

of time to throw—and throw he did. The Aggies won 42-19.

Now they face Keithley in what will be the rubber game up to this point.

## WAC conference tightens

WAC schools salvaged a little of their hurt pride this past weekend as their teams played credible football. Intersectional foes found the going rough as the loop members finally got going and played the game as it should be played.

## Arizona at UCLA

The highly-regarded Bruins barely escaped with a victory as an aroused Arizona Wildcat crew played its heart out. The Cactus Cats led throughout most of the game but went down to defeat 42-31 on two spectacular touchdowns in the closing moments.

## Oregon State at Arizona State

Sun Devil fans saw a running exhibition as their favorites amassed 324 rushing yards against the visiting Beavers. The Devils coupled this strong attack with an inspired defense to collect a 38-7 victory.

## New Mexico at Wyoming

Wyoming's Cowboys, flying high after last week's upset of Arizona State, were brought back to earth by New Mexico. The Lobos controlled the tempo of the game throughout and brought a 17-14 win home to Albuquerque. Wyoming missed a number of scoring opportunities, including one which could have meant victory in the final moments.

## UTEP at Utah

Utah inaugurated its new Astorfield field with a victory over Texas-El Paso's Miners 39-20. The Utes and the Miners participated in an air war with UTEP's Gary Keithley winning the aerial statistics but watching his team

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## 'Polo team wins on coast

The BYU water polo team swam to an impressive six win, three loss road trip record this past week in its tour of California colleges. In a four-day schedule, the Cougars tallied 90 points against the opposing nine schools, including a 21-point spree on Wednesday against Santa Clara.

Chico State College met BYU for its opening meet on Tuesday and outscored the Cougars 9-5. But the swimmers were not to let that affect future play, as they came back to down Pacific 10-8 the same day.

Wednesday proved to be a good day all-around for the Cougar seven. West Valley J.C. tried BYU in the opening meet but couldn't keep up, and fell to the Cats 15-8. The afternoon contest saw the Cougars drown Santa Clara 21-6. Cal State at Hayward handed the Blue its second loss on Thursday morning in a tight 10-9 battle. But they say you can't keep a good team down, and BYU proved that as Diablo Valley

College fell to the Cougars 13-6 in the afternoon.

On Friday, the Blue swimmers traveled to the Northern California Aquatic Federation Invitational to face a grueling three-team schedule. U.C. Irvine scored the Cougars in the morning, 6-3, but BYU came back to beat Stanford in the early afternoon 5-4.

In its third game of the day, the Blue seven out-swam U.C. Davis 9-3, to finish out the tour.

Sophomore Fred Alexander led all scorers in the four-day tour. Dick Fain and Bob Krommenhoek were also very strong and accounted for many points.

According to head coach Walter Croyer, Dan Velle, Rich Bennion and Steve Baker played excellent defense for the swimmers. He also looked to Glen Smith, who did an exceptional job as goalie, as well as Bennion.

BYU faces the University of Utah Wednesday in the Cougar pool.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

National Honor Society

## OPEN HOUSE

All male students who achieved a 3.5 G.P.A. or better during their first year at BYU are invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, a nationally recognized honor society.

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## Ruggers win big

Knocking off BYU's nationally ranked ruggers on their home field a beginning to take the shape of the impossible dream for visiting teams as the highly-touted Friendly Isles Rugby Club fell 24-6 and 30-4 in weekend action.

In the first encounter, the Cats' B squad took the field with seven untired players and then proceeded to demolish the heavier and more experienced visitors in a demonstration of disciplined rugby.

Led by Rick Jarvis' three tallies, the B's got a quick taste of scoring and never let up as one attacking move after another by the visitors was turned about by the Cougars.

Jarvis was joined in scoring by Colin Henderson and Mark Layton with one score apiece and fullback Keith Morgan with two conversions.

The biggest thorn in Friendly Isles' side was BYU's forward pack which refused to be dominated or intimidated by size and height. Steve Vermillion and Rob Wright paced the scrummers

in forcing mistakes by the opposition.

In the second match and main attraction of the afternoon, BYU's A squad showed some exciting attacking moves and a stubborn defense, holding the visitors scoreless until well into the second half.

The first 15 minutes reawakened



Defensive pressure is the name of the game as several BYU players apply the stopper to an opponent in the Cougar's 30-4 rout of the Friendly Isle Rugby Club Saturday. Cat B's also won 26-6.

series, tying the Games Center record for women.

Out of the 26 students who tried out, 16 made the final cut to fill both the men and women's team at eight each.

Over the two weeks of tryouts, the men bowled 30 games, while the women bowled 24.

High game among the men went

back and forth with neither team able to dominate the action until fullback Dale Johanson bouted a 45-yard penalty kick and started the Cats on their way.

Moments later, first five-eighths Mote Mousanga followed up a forward surge led by Mark Leason and carried two defenders into the end zone for the score. Johanson converted to give BYU a 9-0 lead.

Halfback Norman Ssekati then

raised some response from the several hundred spectators with his broken field running and eventual scoring dive into the end zone. The final score of the half came via the toe of Johanson who again hit from long range on a penalty kick.

The second half saw more wide-open running by the Cats as the fast pace and altitude began to tell on the visitors. Winger Spero Bowman raced through the visitor's defenses and carried to the two-yard line where forward

Steve Kallison scooped up the loose ball and applied the finishing touches for BYU's first score in the final stanza of play.

Unstoppable Mousanga again found the end zone set up by another of Soka's broken field runs. BYU's final tally came on a nifty back rush where shorted-winger Samoni Tamani sped into the back line from a controls lineup, giving the Cats a one-margin overlap and a score by Bowman who was sprung by the split-second passing of Bari Garlick and Kaiser Lui.

## Keglers set for first meet

The variety bowling team is preparing for its 1972-73 season after two weeks of tryouts which saw Sue Handorf bowl a 629



bowling team, back row (l to r): Ken Wright, Bob Tolman, Tom Sears, Gary Yearly, Don Robinson and Jim Barnes. Front row (l to r): Kathy Sanders, Karen Lewis, Kay Anderson, Sue Handorf, Louis Webb, and Candee Hannaman.

## Awards given Cat gridders

The Cougar football team awarded its offensive and defensive ribbons Monday, following the 38-27 victory over UCLB on Saturday.

On the offense, the Super Cougar award went to Pete Van Valkenburg for his 249 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Blocker award went to Dennis Doman, who was consistent all day.

Van Valkenburg received

another prize for his game Saturday. The Big Play award went to "Fleet" Pete for his TD run of 64 and 73 yards.

Dave Atkinson received the Super Cougar award on the defensive side for his interception and TD run, plus five assisted and ten unassisted tackles.

The Mean Cat award went to Grant Wells for hitting the hardest and the Tackler award went to Orrin Olson.

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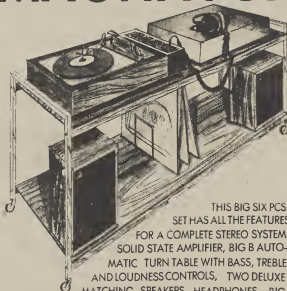
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